

Editorial—The Students, The Tiger, The Administration, And Now The Trustees Are Behind The Student Co-op Idea.

# The Tiger

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

This Issue, 5,000 Copies

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S.C., MARCH 26, 1942

Vol. XXXVIII.—No. 24 25

## Trustee Action Swings Downtown Profits To Students Blackout Plunges College Into Darkness

### Practice Shows No Weakness In Blackout System

#### All Clear Sounds Ten Minutes Later

Clemson's first taste of actual war conditions came last night when the campus underwent a practice blackout to test the efficiency of the civilian defense set-up here.

Lights were extinguished in all campus buildings and in the surrounding community in response to a warning signal sounded on the power plant steam whistle. Automobiles entering the blackout area were stopped and required to turn out their lights.

The blackout lasted for approximately ten minutes.

Professor Ben E. Goodale, commander of the Clemson-Calhoun Citizens' Defense Corps, was in charge of preparations for the blackout. H. A. Brown, Chief Air Raid Warden for this area, was in direct charge of the practice.

Lights went out in barracks buildings within a few seconds of the first blast of the warning whistle. The response from the town and surrounding area was unusual.

Professor Goodale said.

Lights were counter-acted by the blackout.

Observe the words of Ben Robertson, staff correspondent, who said in a talk here soon after returning from London that "England prays for moonless nights."

Professor Goodale, in a statement to The Tiger, said, "The practice was all that we had hoped for, Clemson students and town residents showed a willingness to cooperate that was gratifying. We were greatly pleased with the results of the test."

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### Fellers, James Named To Head Agrarian Staff

C. B. Fellers of Netherby was named editor-in-chief of The Agrarian, Clemson Agricultural publication, to succeed E. P. Huguennin, Jr., of Ridgeland. C. A. James, III, of Dumont, N. J., will succeed S. K. Able of Saluda as managing editor.

Other members of the new staff named were J. M. Gilbert of Mount Vernon, Ga., business editor, E. E. Collins of Conway, associate editor, W. S. Jackson of Manning, circulation manager, A. B. Stutker of McColl, assistant business manager, E. M. Reynolds of Lamar, distribution manager, and F. J. Snell of Ellore, exchange editor. All or juniors.

Members of the retiring staff are M. D. Watkins, B. R. Leonard, J. H. Stevenson, L. C. Hammond, R. C. Wiggins, and T. E. Garrison.

#### Aull Speaks To Faculty Forum

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, spoke to the members of the Faculty Forum Club at its meeting Tuesday night, on the social and economic needs of South Carolina from the standpoint of agriculture, industry, education, and government. Dr. Carl Epting, professor of history and government, presided over the meeting.

#### BURTON RETURNS TO CLASSES

Professor W. W. Burton of the mathematics department, returned to his classes last Monday. He had been confined to his home due to extended illness.

Reverend D. A. Clayburn, professor of religion, substituted for Professor Burton.

#### Holiday Schedule Changed By Poole

Spring holidays will begin after the student's last class on Wednesday, with no classes being held after five o'clock on that afternoon, and will end at twelve-thirty Monday night, Dr. Robert Franklin Poole has announced.

The holidays were originally scheduled to begin Thursday at dinner and to extend until twelve-thirty Sunday night. "The change will allow those students who live great distances from the college to get home during the holidays," Dr. Poole said.

### Phi Psi Taps Three Honor Textile Boys

Three honor textile students were tapped to membership in Phi Psi, national honor textile fraternity, last night.

The initiates are M. D. Moore '43 of Enoree, G. G. Kondyros '43 of Anderson, and L. H. Hance '44 of Lancaster.

They will undergo a week's informal initiation before the formal induction ceremony.

"All rough stuff has been cut out of the Phi Psi initiation," President Jimmie Barton said. "The new members will carry shuttles and recognize old members, but there will be none of the old roughness."

#### Former Colonels Here Last Week

Two former cadet colonels were visitors on the Clemson campus last week-end. They are W. C. Graham, agriculture '18, and G. I. Finklea, member of the Class of '26.

Mr. Graham, now a successful planter in the Pamlico community of Florence county, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College and is a member of the South Carolina Legislature.

Mr. Finklea, also a planter of Florence county, was captain of the football team in the season of 1925.

### Clemson Allows Gov't Fertilizer In This State

Clemson authorities have agreed to let federal shipments of fertilizer come into South Carolina pending further negotiations between this college and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Representatives of the Fertilizer analysis department of this college seized a car of government fertilizer short in weight and not up to analysis requirements in Oconee County several weeks ago, and immediately took steps to stop the shipment of federal fertilizer into this state until a system of analysis could be worked out.

Clemson college derives about \$170,000 a year for its analysis services in the form of a fertilizer tax. Federal authorities held that the Department of Agriculture could ship fertilizer into South Carolina tax free, under an act prohibiting the taxing of government property. However, Clemson men pointed out that since the government was buying the fertilizer and distributing it as partial payment under the parity payment system, that the government was actually a fertilizer agent and the shipments were not tax-free.

### Writers To Get Shingles, Pins

Newly selected members of Gamma Alpha Mu, honor writer's fraternity, will be presented fraternity pins and certificates of membership before leaving for spring holidays, Walt McDonald, president, said last night.

The pins are donated by old members, newspapers and magazines.

Those who will receive pins are H. W. Hollis, Francis Webster, W. H. Hobson, O. E. Todd, R. L. Breechland, T. K. Cribb, R. A. Moise, L. R. McElhenny, J. H. Mappus, W. A. Lanham, R. E. Perry, M. I. Pearlstone, and Richards Plowden.

Dr. G. H. Aull, professor of agricultural economics, was admitted as a graduate member.



Here is the Clemson Board of Trustees, which met here last week. They are: Clyde Graham, Joe Douthitt, Spot Mazingo, Sam Sheherd,

Edgar Brown, T. B. Young, Bob Cooper, J. E. Sistine, Chairman Bradley, Gerald Cole, and Paul Sanders.

#### Seniors Get Army Shirts Cheaper

Seniors will be able to buy heavy Cramerton army shirts for \$2.25 from the college clothing room, said Lt. Harry J. Wilkinson, supply officer for the Clemson cadets.

The college is handling the army shirts in line with the new ruling of the Trustees moving the sale of many uniform articles from the downtown area to the clothing room.

#### Peterson Returns From Columbia

Dr. M. J. Peterson, assistant agricultural economist on the staff of the South Carolina Experiment Station, has returned from Columbia where he was investigating problems of the Oconee County Home Guard. Dr. Peterson is first lieutenant of the local company, of which Mr. Leonard R. Booker is captain.

### Clemson Singers Cut Recordings For Waring's National Contest

#### Minarets Induct Six New Members

Initiation for the newly inducted members of the Minarets, student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, began this week.

The junior "scabs" are Jack P. Williams of Callison, Harold L. Cooler of Kingstree, I. Maynard Pearlstone of St. Matthews, and Alvie H. Yecho of McDonald, Pa. The sophomore "scabs" are John W. Califf of Holly Hill, and Edward H. Shirley of Greenville.

The Clemson Glee Club literally went "on the record" last night when they cut the recordings to be entered in the national Pleasure Time glee club competition sponsored by Fred Waring.

Clemson will compete with colleges and universities from the Southern area for the regional championship and a chance at the national finals in New York as guests of Fred Waring and Chesterfield cigarettes.

The coast-to-coast competition is the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted. More than 150 colleges are entered.

A Roy Ringwald arrangement of "All Through the Night" is the prize song for this area. In addition, the Glee Club was required to record a song of their own selection and a college fight song. A recent composition of Glee Club Director E. E. Waite, Jr., was selected for the latter piece. Professor Waite wrote both words and music for the selection.

Other South Carolina schools entered are Erskine and P. C. Wake Forest, Duke, Davidson, N. C. State, Auburn, Ga. Tech., Old Miss., and Alabama are also contestants from this area.

Mr. Ross Park, representative of Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, was on the campus last night to advise and assist in cutting records. He advised the group on practical points of dynamics and microphone technique.

Fred Waring, inventor of the "vocastra," failed to make the glee club at his alma mater, Penn State. After graduation he proceeded to organize one of the outstanding singing groups in the country. He has been voted the best 15-minute program on the air for three consecutive years.

Graduates of the Waring organization include Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Johnny Davis, Gene Conklin, and Frank Perkins.

### USC Glee Club Will Sing Here

The University of South Carolina Woman's Glee Club will sing here April 24, according to tentative plans of the Tiger Brotherhood, Jack Lever, chairman of the special program committee, announced last night.

This program is being held in connection with the Tiger Brotherhood's policy of presenting a series of musical programs to the cadets during the year.

There will be no admission charge.

#### Last Tiger Before Spring Holidays

This is the last issue of The Tiger before Spring holidays.

The change in the dates for the holidays made it impossible to arrange a printing schedule to include publication of the usual April Fool edition, Judson Chapin, editor of the special issue, said.

### Lane Will Head Religious Group

Professor John Lane of the English department and Mr. P. B. Holtzendorf, general secretary of the Clemson YMCA, were appointed president and secretary, respectively, of next year's religious emphasis committee, Tuesday night.

Several other committees were appointed one to work out the personnel of the religious emphasis committee, headed by Mr. J. K. Goode, chairman, Professor Ben Goodale and Dr. G. H. Aull, representatives of the community laymen, Jimmy Jackson, and Ed Brooks, and one on religion and ethics with Dr. Crouch, chairman, and Father Riach, Reverend Pinkney, Reverend Goode, Mr. Holtzendorf, and Reverend Clyburn to select speakers for religious emphasis week next year.

### Agrarian Come Out Tomorrow

The Agrarian, college agricultural publication, will come off the press tomorrow. E. P. Huguennin, retiring editor said, because of the various phases of agricultural subjects that this issue covers, it will be one of the most interesting published this year, he said.

The feature article, "Jersey Insurance," by Callie Boyd Parr, Jr., '44 of Newberry, tells how Parr and three other brothers, are being educated. Over ten years ago, his father invested in four registered Jersey heifers that could be raised on surplus feeds normally found on the farm. Since then, he has added to his stock, and his cattle have regularly won prizes at various cattle shows throughout the state.

The Agrarian's guest editorial was written by Dr. D. R. Jenkins, assistant professor of rural sociology. Dr. Jenkins discusses the social sciences in the war.

Other articles in the issue include "Science In Agriculture," "Cotton Crop Insurance," "The Clemson Horticultural Products Laboratory" by T. J. Gwin, '43, "Dairying in the South's Future" by Edwin B. Collins, '43, and "Why Milk in Nutrition?" by Charles A. James, '43.

### Request For Free Physicals Also Granted

#### College To Handle Boots, Other Items

Sweeping action taken by the Board of Trustees last week moved the sale of a number of required uniform and room articles to the college clothing room, provided for the regular hospital fee to cover one free physical examination per year, and endorsed student plans for a cooperative book store, Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president, said.

The Board also appointed a Board of Visitors, granted leaves of absence so several professors and heard a general report from the president's office on the operation of the school and extension department.

Other important action, reported elsewhere in this issue, included a ruling of the fertilizer analysis quarrel with the Federal government and the granting of permission to the administration to graduate seniors early under certain circumstances.

Julian Dusenbury, president of the senior class, Buddy Lesene, president of Blue Key, Frank Thames, president of Tiger Brotherhood, and Dick Sosnowski, president of the YMCA, appeared before the Board and recommended the adoption of measures designed to make purchase of required articles at Clemson a cooperative affair. Articles to be sold at the clothing room for the first time are boots, Sam Browne belts, shoulder insignia, laundry bags, and mattress covers.

Also included in the student recommendations was the provision for the free physical examinations, a move that will save ROTC sophomores some eight hundred dollars within the next few weeks. Under the set-up which the Trustees approved, the college surgeon will provide for and conduct examinations as a part of the regular hospital services.

The Trustees also discussed the proposed cooperative book exchange and asked The Tiger Brotherhood to begin its operation this spring.

Included in President Poole's report were details of administration, including leaves of absence, use of three different funds recommended to the college, re-estimation of uniform costs for next year, and other incidentals.

### Drafted Seniors May Get Degrees If Records Good

The Board of Trustees has granted President Robert Franklin Poole authority to confer degrees upon "seniors who have successfully completed seven semesters of college work, provided that the standards are acceptable to a faculty committee composed of the deans and directors of the various schools."

Dr. Poole said that the step was taken in view of the existing emergency and the possibility of students being drafted before graduation. In no case will the degree be granted to students whose work has not been of exceptional quality, he said.

"Clemson cannot, at the present time, consider operation on a 12-months schedule. We do not contemplate lowering the standards of graduation in any way. This plan does not mean that any senior who is drafted may get his degree but that deserving students who have consistently maintained high standards of scholarship and are in good standing at the time of selection will be considered for special graduation," Dr. Poole said.

By Their Words---

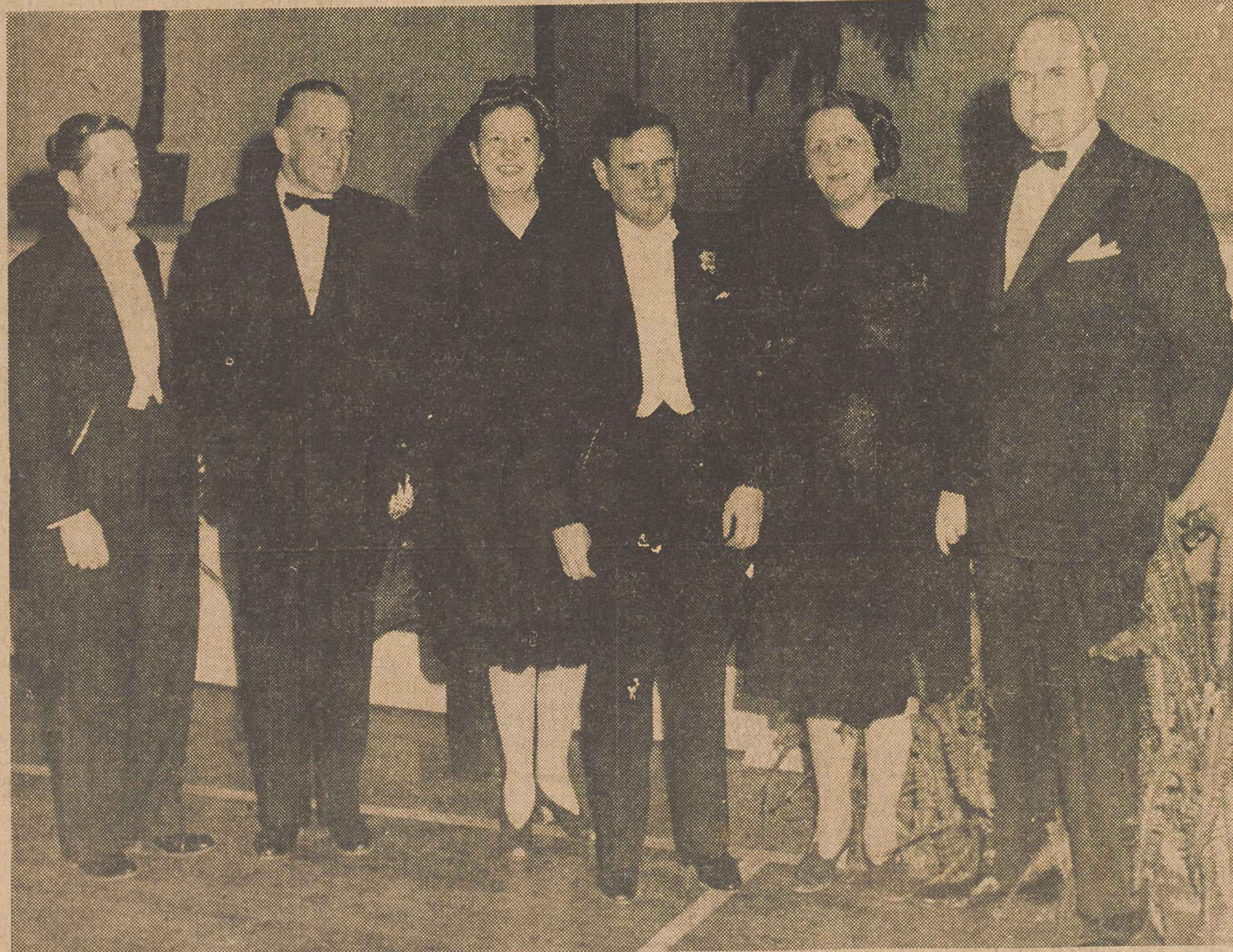
I'm just a little puddle; they are the big Pools.

Why is it all the Textile boys drop my course?

If you cut my class I'll mark you absent.

I know somebody that's going to get a blue slip.

---Tarrant



Alec Templeton, blind genius of the keyboard, swept an enthusiastic audience off its feet Monday night when he played in the college field house. Here are Mr. John Douglass, Mr. Templeton's manager, Mr. Hamilton Hill, Mrs. Templeton, Alec Templeton, Mrs. Robert

Franklin Pool and Professor Ben E. Goodale, as they gathered after the performance. Mr. Templeton, in high good humor, laughed and cracked jokes, termed the audience "splendid." Next artist to appear will be baritone Laurence Tibbett on April 27th.



# The Tiger

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## Trustees Okay Exchange—

The Board of Trustees last week-end gave the Tiger Brotherhood the go-ahead signal on its proposed cooperative book exchange.

With the already-voiced administration support and this encouragement from the Board, The Tiger looks with confidence at the possibilities of the exchange.

It can and will, we believe, grow into an important part of Clemson—a part that will cut down appreciably on the cost of a four-year education here.

It is important, however, that Frank Thames and George O'Dell, Brotherhood members in charge of the plans, get as much cooperation as possible this spring. The first year must be at least partially successful if the exchange is to grow into the organization that its backers foresee.

There can be no dissatisfaction. Each student will be allowed to set his own price. If that price isn't fair, there will probably be no sale, and no money. It is a good system of counter balances.

Whether the exchange works will depend on the number of students who are willing to exchange books at a saving instead of selling books at a loss.

If you are wondering whether the changes proposed by the senior class leaders are fair to Clemson's merchants, ask yourself this question: Are the merchants putting as much into this school as they are taking out?

## Carelessness Here Is Inexcusable—

The practice blackout last night showed a spirit of cooperation among members of the student body and community that was better than defense officials had hoped for. Lights went out quickly, and there was a minimum of confusion in barracks.

Professor Ben E. Goodale and his co-workers are to be commended on the excellent organization that made the test so successful.

It is important to remember, however, that the whole effectiveness of a blackout can and will be destroyed by careless display of lights. Such carelessness is inexcusable. It can be eliminated, in barracks at least, by heavy penalties for the guilty parties.

Several instances of lack of cooperation occurred in barracks, where at least one flashlight was in use and several cigarettes were visible. A flashlight was in use in the agriculture building, and lights were cut on in one of the campus homes several minutes before the all clear signal was sounded. At least one passing automobile refused to cut off its lights while passing through the blackout area. A light on one of the upper floors of the Main building was slow in going out.

But with the exception of these instances, the whole campus and surrounding community were in total darkness less than a minute after the warning was given.

Of course, the test blackout was announced. Now let's try one with no previous warning.

There's one thing you'll have to hand to the student body. The crowd that continued to pour into the field house during the entire first section of Templeton's program Monday night did not wear uniforms.

## Again—Compulsory Athletics—

We're getting tired of it too, but there still hasn't been any decisive action taken on the question of compulsory athletics.

The Commandant's office last week issued a statement to the effect that all physical examinations for prospective ROTC students would be held at the college. The reason for the change was that "too many students have been dropped for physical reasons from the advanced course at the beginning of the summer ROTC camp, due, it is believed, to a faulty system."

The faulty system of examinations may have had something to do with the situation, but we are inclined to believe that it is a faulty system of physical training that accounts for most of it.

We outlined what we believed was a workable system for the operation of a compulsory athletic program in a recent issue of The Tiger. We still think it will work. And we still think that it will be an important step in eliminating wasted manpower trained at Clemson when it is put into operation.

## They're On Our Side—

The Board of Trustees deserves the whole-hearted thanks of every Clemson student for its action last week in bringing the sale of necessary uniform articles to the college supply room.

Clemson men have long felt that an unduly high charge was made for some of the things that the college demands that they buy, and have wondered that some action was not taken to relieve the situation. With this change, the way is clear for even further reductions in uniform prices.

The Board gave the go-ahead signal to Frank Thames and Tiger Brotherhood on the plan for a student operated cooperative book exchange. It provided for at least one complete physical examination yearly at no extra cost to the students. It showed its willingness to cooperate in any workable plan to reduce costs on essential items.

In short, it showed that it was on the students' side, and was interested in removing unnecessary expenses that the average student can ill afford.

Much

ADO

about

# NOTHING

By JUDSON CHAPIN

The other day while studying and listening to the radio—all right, so what if I was reading True Confessions—I heard some name band leader announce that a new song was about to be played. I went right on reading . . . This announcement was followed by a downbeat of the drums and cymbals and soon the song was being beaten out of my radio. It was not an ordinary popular ballad, for although I had never heard the song before, I immediately recognized the first movement to Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony, note for note. The arrangement was a good one and all in all the first movement of Tchaikovsky's sixth in modern, flashy clothes was most presentable.

As soon as it was over I laid down my book, and started to make a list of the Tchaikovsky masterpieces which have been converted into popular love ballads. It is quite an imposing list, although it is not very complete.

It all started about three summers ago when Glen Miller made an arrangement of the Andante contabile from Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony and called it "Moon Love." That was first on the hit parade for many weeks. Soon the other bands caught it up, and next to run many weeks in first place on the hit parade was the love theme from Tchaikovsky's overture to "Romeo and Juliet." This little number was called "Our Love."

And so it went on. One of Tchaikovsky's lesser works soon became a smash hit under the name of "These Things You Left Me." His andante conmovile from a "Suite for Strings" became the "Isle of May."

Of more recent origin is the most popular "Tonight We Love" which in reality is the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat Minor. And now the latest, a pop entitled "Long May We Love" is actually the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

There is a little ditty which musically says that everybody makes money but Tchaikovsky. Well, with seven musical hits in the last three years, somebody is certainly making money . . . and it ain't Tchaikovsky!

### NEWSY GAG

Morton Sonthamer, news editor of the San Francisco News, tells this journalistic anecdote.

When he was working on the New York Daily News he had an associate who was quite a card. A flare for the comic as it were. Well, one morning they were reading the New York Herald Tribune when they saw a glaring error. On the front page was a story to the effect that Congressman Hamilton Fish had delivered a blasting speech against Communism. The only trouble with the story was that the headline said that a doctor somebody had worked out a new feeding system for tropical fish. On the back page was the story about the tropical fish with a headline to the effect that Congressman Fish had delivered a speech against the commys.

Well, seeing an opportunity for a good time, our friend picked up the phone and called the editorial offices of the Herald Tribune. All the other phones of the office were hooked in so everyone could enjoy what was to come. When the contact had been made, our pal proceeded to blast away.

Hello! This is Hamilton Fish. Well, the meaning of that article in your morning paper. Do you want to ruin me. What was wrong?"

The other end of the line was very apologetic and sweetly explained how the slugs on both headlines had been "fish" and that they had consequently been mixed up. After a few more words the conversation was concluded, but not before the Tribune had promised never to do it again.

About an hour later, after the news shifts had been changed, the editor called again.

Hello, this is Mr. Fish. What was the idea of that error in this morning's paper . . . etc.

The city editor was very apologetic and started to explain just what had happened. After a minute or two he paused and seemed to be talking to someone. Soon he was back.

"Pardon me, but didn't you call this morning about that story?"

"No, I did not," was the answer.

"That's funny," the Tribune man said, "a gentleman called this morning and said he was Mr. Fish."

"I'm sorry," was the terse reply, "but I did not call this morning."

"That's funny," mused the Trib editor, "this is Mr. Fish speaking isn't it? Mr. Hamilton Fish?"

"Hell no!" roared the joker, "this is Mr. Tropical Fish!"

Marion, W. R. Wells, Jr.—During the past three months Marion County Marketing Association marketed \$23,248.05 worth of hogs; poultry, \$1,843.05; and miscellaneous marketing, \$2,295.67, making a total of \$27,392.77.

Lee, J. C. McComb.—In the first of February hog shipment, 53 farmers shipped 312 hogs for a net sum of \$9,842.10. Our hog association work continues to grow both in volume and in favor with the farmers of the county.

Saluda, Claude Rothell.—Broilers and fryers continue to move in volume at premium on the market, but at a disadvantageous meat-fed ratio. Continuous efforts are being made regarding conversion toward egg production.

# Campus Camera

STUDENTS CALL HER THE "ALL-AMERICAN CHAPERON"

MRS. SUE LEE GUNTER HAS ATTENDED 1000 DANCES BUT HAS NEVER DANCED AT ONE OF THEM!

AS SOCIAL DIRECTOR AND ASST. DEAN OF WOMEN AT THE U. OF ALABAMA SHE HAS CHAPERONED ALL MAJOR DANCES FOR THE LAST 20 YEARS.

JUST WALK IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS!

FORDHAM HAS SENT 35 BALL PLAYERS TO THE BIG LEAGUES!

# As We See It

BY CLEMSON'S MEN IN THE SERVICES

(Editor's note—This letter was received by Tiger editor Dick Breeland from Lt. Harris Hollis, who graduated here in February.)

Dear Dick,

I used to hear the juniors at school tell some hair-raising experiences gained during their ROTC summer camp here at McClellan—about the red mud and the weather that gets as hot as hell in the day time and as cold at night—and having been here for one week, I've come to the conclusion that they were pretty accurate in their description of the place and especially of the weather.

Since its enlargement, though, there have been many improvements, all of which have made it a pretty liveable place. Frankly, although they're working the devil out of me, I'm enjoying it immensely.

There are scads of Clemson men here, I'm in a negro regiment with about six or eight of them. Johnny Brailford, Dick Forrester, Gilreath, Robert Herlong, MacKenzie, Bridges, and "Big John" Herlong—he was on the same order with me. He graduated with me you know. I would say that there are more Clemson men here than from any other school. You remember L. S.

Keep up the good work on the paper and give all the boys my regards. Keep 'em flying, too!

Yours,

Harris

# Talk of the Town

By KENNETH CRIBB

The cooperative book exchange was only the opening gun in a fight to save money for Clemson students.

The Board of Trustees, acting on recommendations from four influential members of the senior class, has instructed the administration to handle, through the college clothing room, such uniform articles as boots, Sam Browne belts, shoulder insignia, numerals, laundry bags, and mattress covers.

In addition, the Board added its approval to the plans for the book exchange and ruled that the regular hospital fee should cover the costs of one physical examination per year.

All of which means that the administration and the Board will be behind the students one hundred per cent in their efforts to swing profits on essential student supplies away from the down town area and into the pockets of Clemson men.

### CLOTHING ROOM

Here is what they have done about the clothing room. Boots, Sam Browne belts, shoulder insignia, laundry bags, and mattress covers will be sold to the students by the college—on a non-profit basis.

We were unable to get information on the difference between existing retail prices and the college prices, but we were assured that it would be great enough to justify the change.

The business manager's office told us that the various articles would probably be shipped to the clothing room on a consignment basis, and sold to the students at a wholesale price.

Although we have heard no comment by either students or administration as to the sale of regular army uniform through the college clothing room, we have learned that heavy army shirts will be sold at \$2.25 each.

Whether the clothing room could handle other items of the regular army uniform we do not know. We do know that the average man that graduates from Clemson this spring will not have enough money to pay for the uniform that he will have to buy. If the college can save an extra few dollars for him by handling part of the army uniform, we strongly urge the business manager to consider that possibility.

Such a move would definitely be in line with action taken by the board of trustees last week.

### HOSPITAL

The physical examination situa-

# BOOK LEAVES

### FOOTBALL

Entering the realm of sports this week, we find two books on the betterment of the sporting world. Coach Lou Little has written a book on *How to Watch Football*. In this interesting book, the reader watches a typical college football game with Lou Little, who explains as the game progresses the significance of the various plays, ruling, stratagems, etc. Mr. Little gives a shrewd analysis of the defensive and offensive tactics, discusses the factors that make for good football and includes a brief outline of his own methods of building a team. The reader will enjoy any future football game the more for having read Mr. Little's explanations of technique and the fine points of the game, which the average spectator normally misses. Lou Little is head coach at Columbia University.

### BASKETBALL

Better Basketball, by Forrest Allen is a book that every basketball player and fan alike will want to read. It is a practical guide for teaching and developing basketball technique, together with a complete discussion of how the game should be played. The author explains graphically all of the latest developments in the game, and through copies use of diagrams and photographs makes clear every details of individual and team play. The material included is entirely new. Among many plays, the author gives thirty-four "set" plays and many out-of-bound plays against the man-for-man defense. There is a full chapter of the new methods of "Screaming," explaining just how and when to execute these plays to the utmost advantage.

Individual training and individual technique are stressed. Stories about various actual games show how games have been won and lost by applied psychology. A comprehensive chapter on athletic injuries and their treatment is to be found and read with interest.

Nothing has been omitted to make this the most up-to-date complete and interesting story on the greatest indoor game.

### HEAD HUNTERS

I was a Head-hunter is the story of the true experiences of Lewis V. Cummings, a noted explorer. Setting forth from Bogota with three little donkeys, Lewis Cummings raveled alone through unknown regions of South America until he came to the great red jungle river. There, on the flooded Guaviere, he was befriended by a tribe of head-hunting Indians from whom he learned to hunt, fish, shrink heads. So complete was his acceptance by the tribe that he not only participated in their sacred and cruel initiation exercises, but afterwards was married in a single ceremony to no less than three daughter of the tribe.

I was a Head-hunter is more than just an exciting story of adventure; it is a detailed and completely fascinating account of life untouched by civilization, as seen by a man who learned the language, joined the tribe and really lived as a savage. To read the author's accounts of the feasting, the hunts, the curious customs, the deadly battles with hostile tribes, is as though one turned back the clock to the Stone Age.

### OTHER HUNTERS

Though you may not hunt with a fashionable pack of fox hounds in the company of well-mounted, pink-coated sportsmen, nor be one of the fortunate who can listen to the thrilling music of hounds in full cry among the hills on a starlit night, nor have as your hobby the breeding and training of hounds—even so, you will find rare enjoyment in reading the story of the most fascinating and exciting of all sports—and be grateful to the author of *Hounds and Hunting Through the Ages*, a modern classic of the chase.

Joseph B. Thomas, who has hunted his own pack of hounds for many years in this country and has established himself as master of every branch of this ancient sport, *Hounds and Hunting* is for the novice as well as the expert. Few connoisseurs will care to miss this experts constructive analysis of hounds and all that has to do with hunting from the remote origins to the huntsman's problems of today, and for the beginner the book is an unexpected delight.

Profusely illustrated with rare color-plated and etchings, together with diagrams and illustrations depicting the chase in both the old world and the new, and contains a complete glossary of hunting terms. This in itself is fascinating reading.

McCormick, M. A. Bouknight.—The largest grain acreage that McCormick county has had for a number of years is looking good, and we have prospects for the largest crop in the past five years.

Marlboro, Colin McLaurin.—All landlords report that wagehands and sharecroppers are calling on them for garden seed and fertilizer as a result of the better farm living meetings.

Organized research required 5 per cent of the University of Pittsburg's 1940-41 expenditures of \$2,773,335.

CREDIT for the changes goes to Julian Dusenbury, Buddy Lesene, Dick Sosnowski, and Frank Thames, the four seniors who made these recommendations to the Board and then convinced them that the changes were desirable.

We point with pride to the initiative, insight, and foresight of these men and the system that allows men of their calibre to go before to Clemson's final authority to

# Oscar SAYS

—that Block "C" dance was mighty small, but 'twas truly fine.

—that the few dates the mussel men had up were plenty cute.

—that Harry Franklin sho' didn't waste no time with that cute little date from Atlanta.

—that Klink was kinda' stepping on K. O.'s toes this week-end—or was he? Maybe that little high school senior from Tryon kinda' got wise to K. O.

—that he hopes that Brandon of Queens gets the Clemson habit, 'cause there ain't none cuter.

—that Converse was littered with Kadets Sunday. Could be that Winthrop's losing out these days.

—that maybe Charlie Greer thought he was alone on the back campus Sunday, afternoon, cause he (Charlie) was doing some tall pitching.

—that "big" Smith must'a got ideas in his head after watching Charlie operate.

—that of all the yard engines, he (Oscar) can't see a future "colonel" in any of 'em, except, maybe, Mary Caroline and she looks like a great big reptile in the making.

—that as per usual, Alman and Woodhurst were filled with "joy."

—that Peter H. New musta' got hold of some of that "joy" cause he (New) looked like he was due for the gutter any minute.

—that he (Oscar) understands the Education boys' trip to the mountains was quite an affair, and that there were only seven out of forty-five who walked the water line.

—that the sweet little innocent Tucker chose the mountain dew instead of the Winthrop gals and that he (Tucker) is still on the water-wagon.

—that Frank West ain't that far along yet.

—that the Ed. boys have done thought up a new way to carry it around, and that Fritts will be glad to give any of you a demonstration if'en you bring the right stuff along.

—that he (Oscar) is beginning to doubt his power, cause he ain't had no letter from the "cute" one at Winthrop yet.

—that Roberts is beginning to "chafe at the bit" cause Lang's been getting all the publicity lately.

—that "Hood" and "Buck" ought to be about in a position where they can lay back and take it easy on Roberts now during the "nut" season.

—that Croxen feels as tho' he (Croxen) ain't had a fair chance all year.

—that Jane is just as cute as a speckled pup and he (Oscar) certainly envied Stanley last week-end.

# Tom Clemson

Dear Tom Clemson,

Spring is well on its way now and everything is beginning to turn green once more. Since my stay here on the college campus for the last two years I have enjoyed the beautiful trees, flowers, shrubs, and grass and always look on them with pride. No other college in the south has a prettier campus than ours, but if we intend to keep this prettiest campus, somebody is going to have to be more appreciative and more considerate of this beauty and obey some unwritten laws at school.

First I would like to call attention to the path that has been worn across the lawn between the road and Long Hall, and the path that is worn across the lawn from the library to the "Y". These raw spots are not pretty for anybody to see, and visitors and passers-byers can't help but notice them. With the network of sidewalks that have been put in the last few years and those that were already here, there is no excuse for boys tramping down the grass. If this continues it will be necessary for Mr. Frank Sharp and his crew from the "horse barn" to visit us again and the boys that were here last year will remember the unpleasant aroma of Boman field at retreat and during parades and drill. Or maybe he will put up some fence posts and fence it off like he did last year over by Long Hall. This too, is a very unpleasant sight for anyone.

The next thing I want to bring to your attention is the purpose of the newly painted trash cans that are hung on just about every corner. Please use these to put your waste paper and orange and banana peels in. No one likes to see it on the lawn and it doesn't add to the beauty in the least.

Don't think about the time you will save in cutting across corners over the lawns but think about the good name for Clemson that you are destroying. If you will be the leader I am sure others will follow afterwards. Do not let it be said that you didn't do your best to keep a beautiful campus.

Sincerely,  
A cadet

DEAR TOM,

May I use your column to thank Mr. Holtzendorf and the Y. M. C.

—that he (Oscar) hopes that ain't no one way suction Stanley is in.

—that Corp. Pierce is trying mighty hard to "nose" out Wickham and Jacobs.

—that Col. Hunter is liable to have trouble with the three of 'em.

—that K. O. is gonna call a meeting of all his friends in the phone booth in 7th barracks and he (K. O.) ain't gonna be a bit crowded.

—that for absolutely no reason at all, he (Oscar) has decided to like Milford for a while.

—that Lang is still on the list, though.

—that Willie Merritt is planning to give Georgia's Frances the well known W. O. immediately after spring holidays, and that he (Oscar) hopes cute little Frances will beat Merritt to the draw—before the holidays.

—that furthermore Merritt already has two dates for Taps and is already working on the third.

—that he hates to take revenge, but maybe this will teach Willie to be good.

—that Couch better watch out because if he doesn't Generalissimo Mann will have complete charge of G-1.

—that he could hear artists like Templeton every night.

—that some of these members of the local BbummaCig frat, would buy just one pack of cigarettes so that they could realize what an expense it is to furnish yourself and others in "weeds."

—that the Japs' eyes were turned just a little further toward themselves so that they could see what a cheap lot they are.

—that those who can't appreciate the finer things of life such as concerts would have enough decency to let the more appreciative ones listen in peace.

—that some of the benihuses of the student body would quit making such high grades so that he (Oscar) would be aided rather than ousted by the curve.

—that students were given grade-and-a-half for overtime put on

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# Brenau College Choral Group To Present Program Here Saturday

## Honorary Cadet Colonel To Come With Group

The Brenau College Choral Club of forty voices will present a program in the college chapel Saturday night at 8 o'clock, and also will be guests at vesper services on Sunday. The group is under the direction of Mme Regina Vicarino, and Miss Wylene Pool, honorary cadet colonel, will accompany them to Clemson.

The program Saturday night: On Wings of Song Mendelssohn Russian Cradle Song Arensky

The Choral Group In a Monastery Garden Kenethy Violin obligato, Jean Allan Smith Pale Moon Logan

Elisbeth Burnham Chopin Waltz in A Flat Betty Scharrp Barcarolle from The Tales of Hoffman Offenbach

Marie Townsend, Nancy Woody Solo Betty Larkins Violin solo Jean Allan Smith Music When Soft Voices Die Krama

Summertime Gershwin The Breneau Trio Godard Berceuse from Jocelyn Codard Violin obligato, Beatrice Hill

Sylvia Speaks Morning The Choral Club Alam Mater

The program at Vespers Sunday will be, In My Father's House are Many Mansions McDermid

Anne Highsmith, contralto Divine Redeemer Gomed

Elisbeth Burnham, soprano Gene Cash, accompanist The Lord Is My Light Speaks

Patricia Henry, contralto Whither Schubert Dreams Wagner

The Choral Club When My Caravan has Rested Lahr

Alice Palmer, Mary Corliss The Choral group includes the following forty girls, Anne Allen, Kitty Arnold, Violet Blakewood, Betty Boykin, Doris Jean Berry, Elizabeth Byrnham, Nora Camp, Louise Collum, June Cook, Mary E. Corliss, Betty Gelserson, and Largelia Gills.

Also Virginia Griffin, Mardree Gragar, Lillian Gualtney, Patricia Henry, Anne Highsmith, Beatrice Hill, Ruth Jones, Betty Larkins, Claudia McCormick, Patricia Mauney, Alice Palmer, and Marguerite Peck.

Also Virginia Ray, Betty Rose, Anne Seigler, Virginia Smith, Lucille Spence, Hattie Louise Sullivan, Betty Larkly, Mildred Tart, Marie Townsend, Jacqueline Weekerling, Nancy Woody, Peggy Tyns, and Matalice Youmans.

Accompanists are Gene Cash and Betty Scharrp. Violinist is Jean Allan Smith.

Harvard university has called Dr. C. P. Borer, University of Texas physicist and nationally-known authority on sound, as director of a program of research in acoustics for the services.

## This Above Nothing

(Editor's note—It is not the policy of The Tiger to run anonymous articles, but we liked this column, so we're running it. We don't know who writes it, but will by next week.)

### HERE AND THERE:

That was quite a dance last week-end--- They tell me that both girls left at intermission--- We'd like to make the suggestion that Block C be held in the "Y" club-room next year.

Will someone enlighten us as to why, when passing in review at parades, the corps has to march on the side of the hill? The height makes us dizzy. There's no reason why we can't cut closer to "Squads Left" tree so that we'll be marching on the flats. It's a whole lot easier to keep straight lines when marching on flat ground than when on the side of a hill.

Six lucious lovelies were roaming the campus the other P. M. and they were unescorted---Hmmm, we must be losing our touch or they're losing theirs.

### CRACK OF AHE WEEK:

In "Woman of the Year"----- "What do you do during the winter, burn hospitals?"

### THOUGHTS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT:

The Class Attendance Regulations could stand a lot of revision very nicely-----Whoever picked the dates for Spring holidays ought to be fed arsenic. He or they did a marvelous job of incurring the wrath of the whole corps----- When are they going to tear down first barracks? Our eyes get blood-shot every time we pass by. It might be a good idea to provide the corps with dark glasses.

### ROSES TO:

The Tiger Brotherhood for their attempts to establish a student owned and operated co-op bookstore. It's the greatest step forward since we've been here. Ken Cribb, who is largely responsible for our getting hot food in the mess hall, and salads without that pseudo dressing that no one could stand. "Holitz" for doing a real service to all Clemson men in the armed forces, by sending them "Tigers" each week.

### MEMO TO JEANNE:

Be sure to write the mayor of Pendleton to have the militia there on April 1. We'd hat to see them get caught off guard again. Let's see, it's been a long time hasn't it?

Remind me to write Kay Hepburn and tell her what a grand job she did in "Woman of the Year". She really put 'em in the know.

Go to the Board of Trustees and plead for a lightweight, inexpensive summer fatigue uniform cause it's hot as the hubs of Hades drilling in these heavy pants. All we would need is two pairs of cotton pants and they wouldn't cost very much. In the army they don't make them drill in heavy woolen pants during the summer, so why should we?---It might be a good idea to see Julian Dusenberry first and see if the Senior Class will sponsor the idea.

### PEOPLE WE'D LIKE TO KNOW BETTER:

Colonel Pool, who is our idea of the kind of officer we'd like to serve under in the army.

Dick Somowski, who is one of the few people we know that doesn't practice that age old art of hypocrisy.

The guy that's going to take a shot at Hitler and won't miss.

General MacArthur, who is the greatest damn general this country has ever known.

### THEY TELL US:

That skirts are going up----- That Miller's recording of "Moonlight Cocktails" is just about the smoothest think known to man barring Rita Hayworth.

That she's a good gal as good gals go, but as good gals go, she went.

That freshmen start rating service week. All sophs are expected to turn out and if the "Hated Ones" are beating out, then juniors will take over.

### QUESTION:

Who in the hell is Ligon?

D.

## Daniel Speaks To N. C. Group

Dr. D. W. Daniel, dean-emeritus of the school of general science, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at a dinner given by the Rotary Club of Shelby, N. C., in honor of the boys' and girls' 4-H Clubs. He will speak on Tuesday to the Rotary Club in Greenville in celebration of Farmers' Day, and that night at the annual Membership Dinner of the Y.M.C.A. in Columbia.

Dr. Daniel was the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Richmond Traffic Club of Richmond, Va., on March 16, and last Tuesday he spoke at the assembly of the University of South Carolina.

The federal government's allocation for the national youth administration for the year ending June 30 is \$159,000,000.

## Mills Recovering From Slight Illness

Professor W. H. Mills of the agricultural department has been confined to his bed due to a slight illness. Professor Mills has for the past year devoted much of his time to the preparation of a history of agriculture in South Carolina. His work is practically complete and is dedicated to Clemson men throughout the world.

## GET YOUR NEW CLOTHES AND SHOES FOR SPRING HOLIDAYS

JUNIORS AND SENIORS—USE YOUR R. O. T. C. CREDIT

## HOKE SLOAN

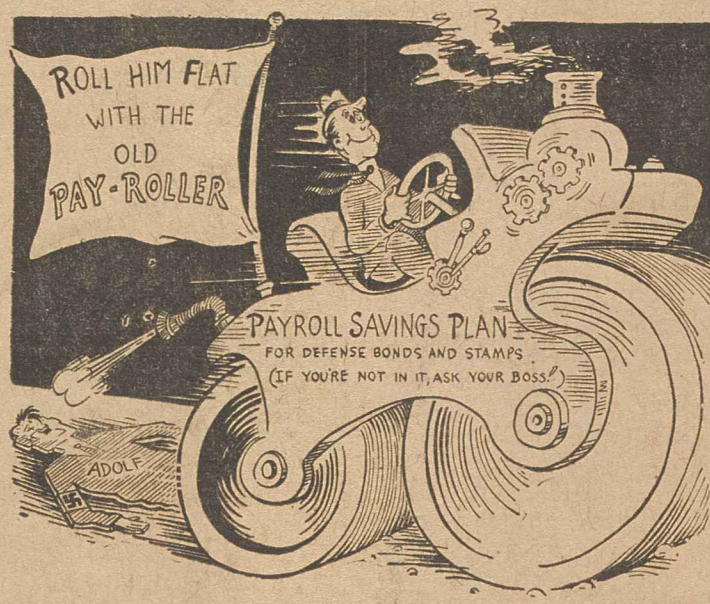
## CLEMSON STUDENTS

ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

## SAM'S LUNCH ROOM

GREENVILLE, S. C.

### IT'S EASY THIS WAY



## Anderson College Dramatics Club To Present Play

The Anderson College Dramatics Club will present "Little Women", a colorful and romantic dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's over popular story, in the Anderson College auditorium Friday afternoon and Monday night.

The play is under the direction of Dorothy Sullivan.

Members of the cast are Malema Copeland, Melvina Adams, Byar Worthington, Norma Rollins, Margaret Bohrer, Louise Grimsley, Blair Griffin, Robert Isbell, Roy Brown, and Leland Cannon.

There will be two performances of the play, the first being a matinee at 3:30 Friday at which the prices of admission are 15c and 25c. The second performance will be Monday evening at 8:15 at which the admission charges will be 25c and 30c.

## Art Pays Off In "Work Fellowships"

Austin, Texas —(ACP)— Art is paying its way—for 29 members of the University of Texas radio musical unit.

These students are holding "work fellowships" to compensate them for the ten hours weekly that they must rehearse and appear on the air to furnish musical accompaniment and background for university-sponsored radio programs.

A \$5,000 fund for this purpose was recently given to the university's Radio House, campus studio, by Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas. The fellowship fund, available for the current year through July 15, permits paying 12 chorus members

## Booker Joins WPB Board

Leonard R. Booker, itinerant teacher trainer in industrial education and Clemson graduate, was one of the two Carolinians to join the WPB war production board that is now training men to meet the growing shortage of industrial skilled labor.

Mr. Booker has just returned from Detroit, Michigan where he took a course in industrial skills.

## Miss Watson Accepts Greenwood Position

Miss Louise Watson, assistant agricultural editor for the extension service, will resign her position here April 1, and will accept the position of city editor of the Greenwood Index Journal at Greenwood. She has been at Clemson for the past thirteen years.

## Honorary Colonel Appointed Editor

Miss Wylene Pool, daughter of Clemson's commandant, has been appointed editor of The Flame, student magazine of Brenau College, for next year.

Wylene, who is the honorary cadet colonel of the Clemson corps, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority.

## Three CPT Trainees Become Solo Flyers

Clemson's Civilian Pilot Training Program has added three new solo flyers to its increasing total. B. M. James, Jr., R. F. Wright, and Claude Dunn, have completed their eight hours of solo flying. James is from Washington; Wright is from Athens, and Dunn is from Rock Hill.

## Clemson Profs Make Who's Who

The heads of the four engineering departments of Clemson College and two Clemson associate engineering professors are listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who in Engineering."

The professors included in the publication are: Dean S. B. Earle, head of the Clemson School of Engineering; departmental heads E. L. Clarke, civil; B. E. Fernow, mechanical; S. R. Rhodes, electrical; H. E. Glenn, associate professor of civil engineering; and D. H. Shenk, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

## Holy Week To Be Observed Here

Beginning next Monday night special Holy Week services will be held nightly at the Presbyterian Church. It was announced last night by Rev. Sydney J. L. Crouch pastor of the Clemson Presbyterian Church. At each service the Scripture narrative of what Christ did on each day during his Last Week will be read. The reader will not be visible to the congregation. An illuminated cross will hang at the end of the church and the auditorium lights will be dimmed. The events of this week will include the Death of Jesus Christ, leading up to the Easter Service the following Sunday.

The Wednesday night service will replace the usual P. S. A. meeting. All services will begin promptly at eight o'clock and are open to all students.

Granted a \$1,000 Roosevelt fellowship by the Institute of International Education, Ronald Lorenz Mallison of Houston, Texas, left recently to study at the University of Brazil.

## GENTRY & COMPANY

FRIGIDAIRE  
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

ANDERSON, S. C.

## CALHOUN HOTEL and COFFEE SHOP

CLEMSON STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

—ANDERSON, S. C.—

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There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6½¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And you'll get complete smoking satisfaction in Chesterfield's famous blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This superior blend is tops in everything you like best in a cigarette. It is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots better-tasting. Try Chesterfields today. See why millions say: "You can't buy a better cigarette."



CAROLYN CASSIDY, Miss American Aviation. From coast to coast our country's air lines are playing a major part in National Defense. From coast to coast Chesterfield gives smokers more pleasure.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

# It's Chesterfield

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WHEREVER YOU FIND A BLUEJACKET YOU'LL FIND CHESTERFIELD. On PT-boat, sub or battle-wagon, they give smokers a lot more pleasure.

WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.

## FOR YOUR RECREATION HOURS

Airplane, Ship, Tank, and Auto Models, Supplies, Balsa Wood, Cement, Sundries

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# Easter -- April 5th CANDY FOR HER

WHITTMAN'S - NUNNALLYS - NORRIS

## ---EASTER CARDS---

# L. C. MARTIN DRUG COMPANY, Inc.

P. S. McCOLLUM, Owner

Official College Book And Supply Store

## DOBBS HATS MANHATTAN SHIRTS

ANDERSON'S FINEST

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MAIN AT EARLE ST.

"The Home Of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

## BETWEEN AND WITH MEALS

Pepsi-Cola  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
MADE ONLY BY PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.  
5¢  
PER BOTTLE

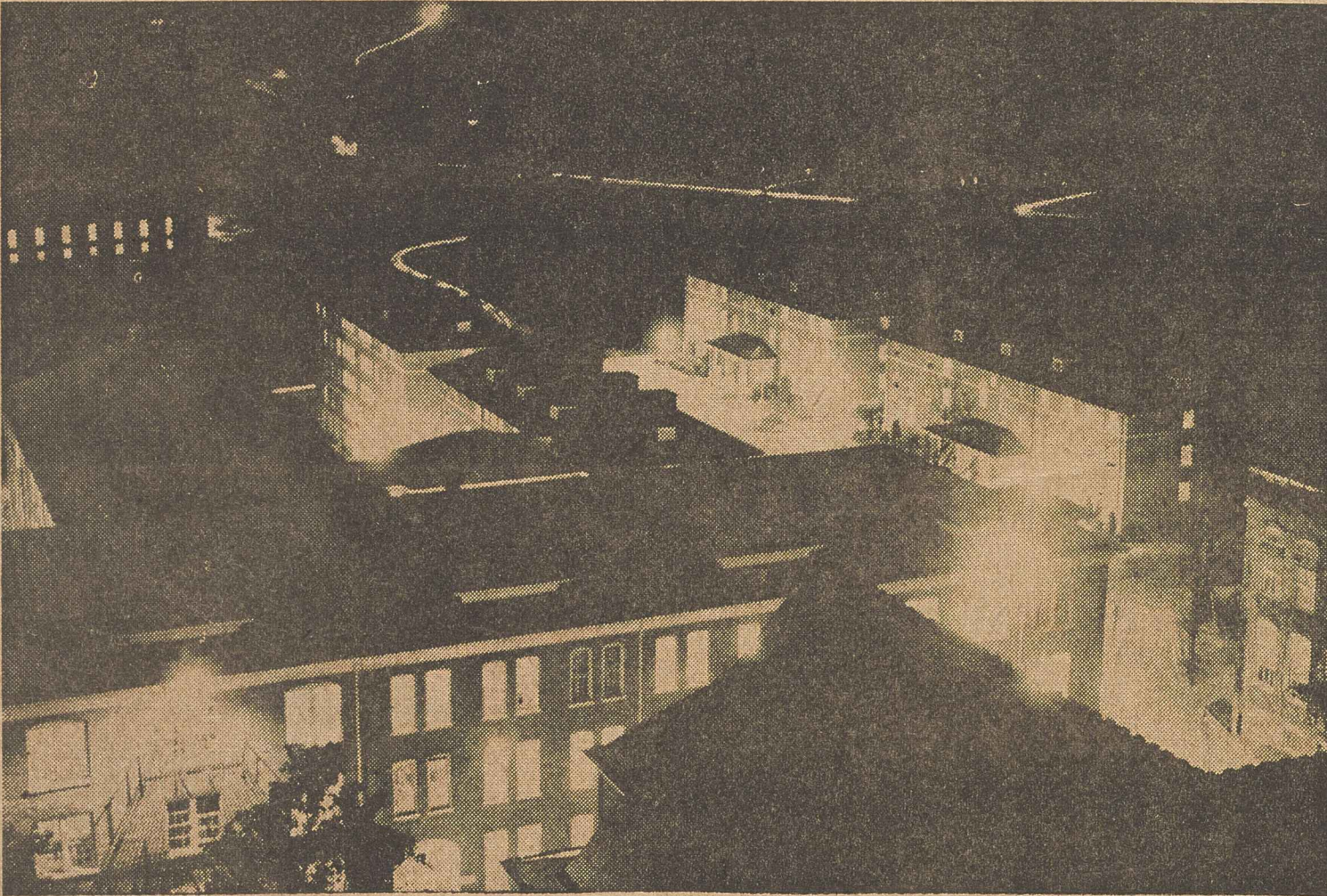
PURITY... IN THE BIG BIG BOTTLE

(Authorized Dealer—Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company)  
2110 N. Main Street, Anderson, S. C.

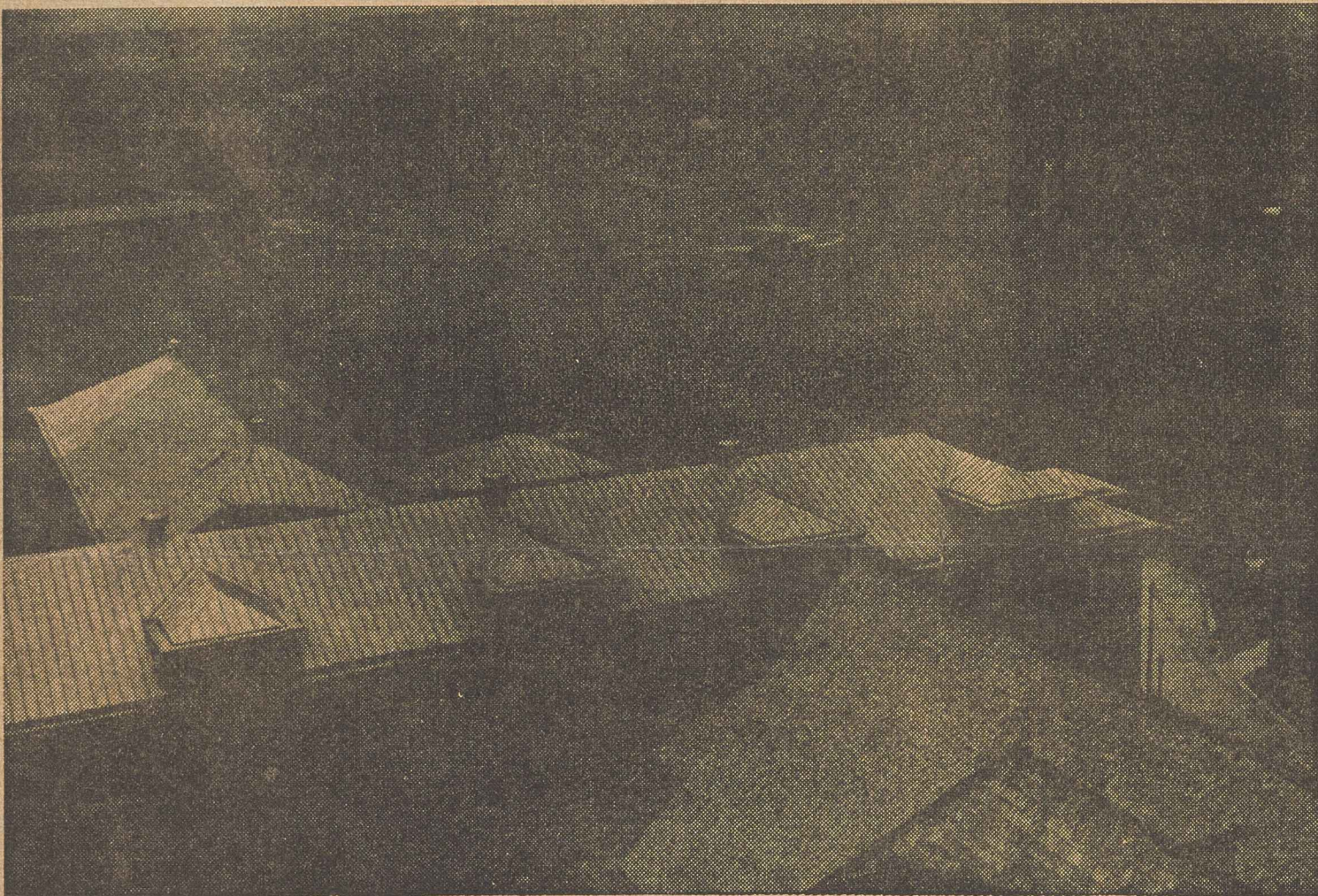


# CLEMSON TIGER PICTURE NEWS

PHOTOS BY HUFFORD



BEFORE—



DURING—

Here is a section of the Clemson campus showing the scene before and during the blackout last night. The shots were made from the same position in the clock tower of the Main building, and show a portion of First barracks, the barracks surrounding Sikes quadrangle, the field house, and some of the surrounding community affected by the blackout practice. In the first picture, a time exposure, passing automobiles have shown streaks

of light along the roads, and lights are visible in barracks and in the outlying section. The second picture shows the effect of cutting out all of the lights in this area. The moon gleams dully on the slate roof tops, and distant buildings melt into the shadows. On a moonless night the campus area would be practically invisible from the air.



Here are two scenes from the Junior class play, "Eleven Against The Sea," which was presented in the college chapel Tuesday night. The play was under the direction of Professor William Wilburn. Included in the cast were Jack Schaffer, M. O. Moore, George Dreedon, Dummond Chalker, Earl Roberts, Bill Templeton, Tom Croxon, Charles Morrison, Charles Reese, Judson Chapin, and Harold Cooler. The set, pictured above, was built by Sergeant Helton and Johnny Hare.



Two freshmen paused in the Post Office yesterday to read over the blackout posters placed there by an organization working under A. G. Brown, chief air raid

warden. The sign gave the time, the rules, and carried the warning that any violation was punishable under the law.



Howard Burnette, Tiger tennis captain, is shown serving against Erskine. The Tigers defeated Erskine here Monday. Burnette, a senior from Belton, is playing his third year as a regular for the Bengals.



Chief Air Raid Warden A. G. Brown, who engineered the blackout last night. Mr. Brown, who is connected with the college treasurer's office, organized the very efficient system that had the campus completely dark within a minute of the first whistle.



# Wright And Moise Captain Gridders, Cagers



The Tigers are heading into the home stretch, and the corps will likely see some fast action on the track, diamond, and tennis court. All three teams have impressive schedules, and some of the finest teams in the South will be here. Duke represents one of Dixie's baseball powers, while Georgia's track squad is not to be sneezed at, and P. C.'s state champion tennis have been at the top in southern circles for several years.

## WHY NOT CLEMSON?

The idea of courses in physical education, or compulsory athletics, seems better upon each inspection of the matter. Clemson may be poor as regards, money matters, but we are certainly immensely rich in man power. South Carolina boys make as fine athletes as any in the country. Tiger football teams have proved that. Our teams composed almost entirely of boys living in the state have held their own with the nation's finest squads and Clemson's only two All-Americans, Banks McFaddin and Joe Blalock, are natives of the Palmetto state. Practically every boy has some ability in some phase of sport, and a compulsory course with college credits backing it would open the door for many fellows who had never taken an active part before. The idea is not to serve as a feeder for the varsity teams. That would not enter into the picture except coincidentally. Clemson men as a whole do not get enough exercise for their own good or as much as they would like to have. That's the basis for the whole plan; give every man a chance, then if he doesn't want any more of it, it's his own little red wagon. The college will do its part toward making Clemson a healthier Clemson, and the chances are excellent that the corps will have gotten as much pleasure as good from the experience. Other top schools have done it. Why can't we?

## INTRA-MURALS GOING WELL

The intra-mural tourney is moving along in fine fashion. Each company in school entered a team and there has been a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in the games. The company teams play good basketball; there are teams which would make a creditable showing in any league. Such tournaments are as fine an instrument for promoting company spirit as any that could be had. Each company should have pride in its team; if it does not, it may be branded as a poor one. Spirit built up by intra-mural competition carries on to the drill field and all other company activities. It is not coincidence that a few companies carry off so many of the honors each year. The difference between a good company and a sorry one is not the difference in native abilities, but rather in the morale and "all for one" spirit. Watch the top few in the intra-murals and see if they don't repeat in other activities!

## CINDERPATH: BEAT FURMAN!

With the opener with Furman less than a week off, Coach "Rock" Norman's tracksters are hustling to get themselves in top shape to show the Hurricane their heels. Captain Cleo Fennell will lead his mates as they attempt to give the corps a good account of themselves on Riggs Field on April Fools Day. No one can say who the stars will be until the stop watches and the tape measures are read, but it will be a good idea to bet on the old boys until the prospective flashes prove themselves under fire. The lettermen will be the ones to watch, although there is no doubt in our minds that some of the new men will come to the fore and make the grade. Fennell is almost a sure thing in the pole vault. Clemson should come through in the dashes on the merits of Booty Payne, John Dickson, J. C. Bennett, "Whitey" Graham and "Boo" Lachicotte should go well in the 440, while Harry Franklin, Jess Goodman, and Ken Sills will make the Tigers a threat in the 880. Johnny Beckett and Harry Cohen are good enough to hold their own in the mile, and Beckett is the man to beat in the two mile. "Bobbie" Fritts and Hugh Jameson, both grid stars, will handle the weights. In the high jump it looks as if Fred Morgan will team with some newcomer, as Frank Ivey will probably do in the broad jump. Jack Richards will team with Cleo Fennell in the vault. Judson Chapin and Gene Johnson probably will throw the javelin for the Bengals.

Win or lose the corps is behind the team—but we aren't going to lose.

## CHURNING CHARLES

The selection of Big Charlie Timmons as "most valuable" gridster and recipient of the Hamilton Medal met with the wholehearted support of the corps. Timmons has been a Tiger mainstay for three seasons and has proved himself one of the nation's best fullbacks. Timmons stole the show as a soph in the Cotton Bowl against Boston College and has been named all-Southern for two seasons. Charlie has always been the acme of sportsmanship as well as a star, and his efforts pulled the Bengals through many a tight scraps on the grid. Timmons was not good enough to play his soph year, but a year of seasoning on the "bohunk", Tiger reserves, put him in shape to go his junior year and he has been a key man since. Opposing coaches have acclaimed his plunging ability in all Clemson contests. Incidentally, he is the star of company's F-1's intra-mural basketball team which plays E-1 tonight in the semi-finals of the tournament.

## OUR CAPTAINS

Charlie Wright and "Hawk" Craig have been rightly named to lead the Tiger gridsters next year. Both have been consistently brilliant performers and should be better than ever next year. Wright plays center while Craig is blocking back. Craig was second in the voting for the Jacobs blocking Trophy last year, being nosed out by South Carolina's "Dutch" Elston. Wright is one of the state's best pass defense men and has been invaluable in that capacity as well as backing up the line with Craig. Both men should make capable skippers for the team.

Bob Moise was named captain of the basketballers, and Walt Sears was voted alternate captain. Moise was inactive most of last season due to a leg injury. Sears was one of the finest players in the state, his ball handling was second to none, and his shooting sensational on occasions. He was the backbone of a team that had hit the loddrons, and he deserves a great deal of credit. Sears can be counted on for next season.

## Charlie Timmons

### Team Elects Star Fullback Most Valuable

"Churning Charlie" Timmons was last night voted "most valuable" man on the '41 Tiger grid team by his team mates, and will receive the Hamilton Medal given by Dr. Hamilton of Columbia, captain of the first Clemson football team. Big Charlie, pride of Tigertown, has received national recognition as a plunging fullback and has been named on the all-Southern selections for the past two seasons.

Timmons came to Clemson as an unheralded blocking back from Abbeville. He was tried at fullback and after a year as a "bohunk" made the first team, a position he never lost. Timmons' line plunging was one of the Tigers' chief means of yardage and he was the sparkplug of repeated touchdown drives.

Climaxing his first varsity season, Timmons led the Clemson team to a victory in the Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas on New Year's of '40.

Always a team man, Timmons exemplified the best in football and sportsmanship and is a worthy choice for the medal. He will enter as a lieutenant in June. Ed "Chippy" Maness, "little big man" of two seasons ago was last winner of the Hamilton Medal. It is a signal honor to be voted the medal, and Tiger fans everywhere will hail Timmons as one of the Bengal greats.

## Booty Payne, Tiger Star, To Join Air Corps

Walker (Booty) Payne, star triple-threat back of the Clemson team who would be a senior player next fall, has been accepted by the Army for induction into the air corps. Friends reported last night. Payne informed Coach Frank Howard of his military intentions.

Booty, who gained national recognition at Greenville High school for his punt of 89 yards on the fly and who ranked fourth in the nation last year on punting distance records, keyed Clemson's victories in several major football games last fall. He made the All-State team and the second All-Southern eleven.

Two elder brothers, Oliver and Joe Payne, both former Clemson stars, already are commissioned officers in the U. S. Army air corps, having earned their wings several months ago. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne of Greenville who had reason to be mighty proud of their boys' athletic accomplishments and who are yet prouder they are in the service of their country.

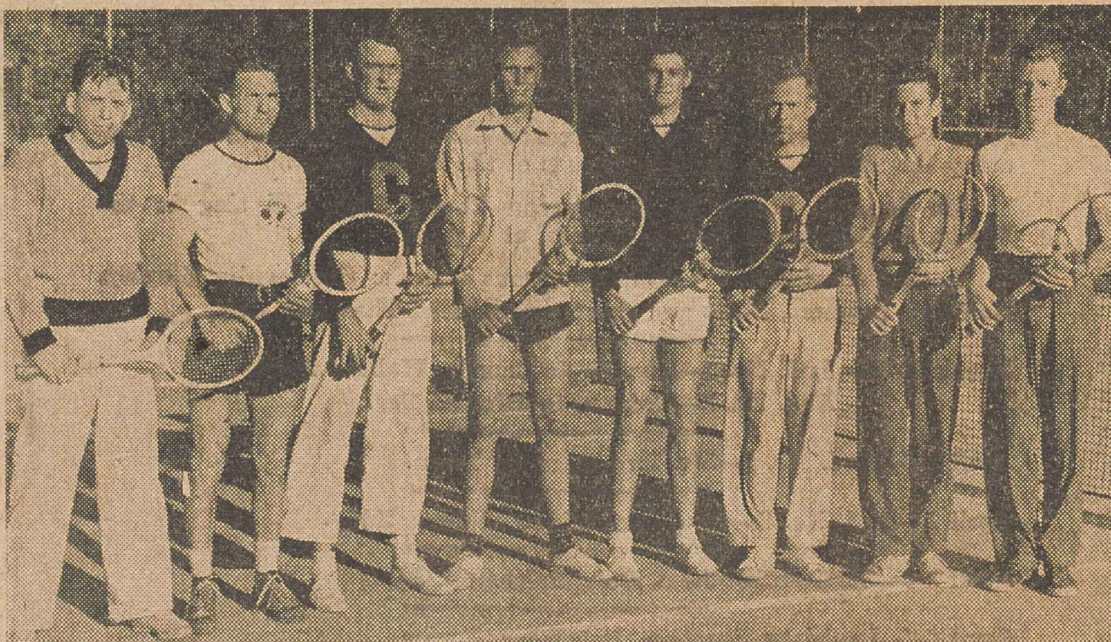
Jackie Payne, the youngest player in this famous football family, is a Clemson cadet and was on the grid squad last fall. He, too, expects to join Uncle Sam's forces after his graduation.

## K-2 Gains Finals In Bowling Match

The Brigade bowling tournament has moved into the semi-final round. C-2 drew a bye to advance and will play B-2 for the honor of meeting company K-2 for the championship next Monday night.

Company B-2 defeated D-2 by a total score of 1450-1427, and Meeks was high man, playing for the losers, with an average of 120 for three games. Grier was high for the winners with an average of 99.

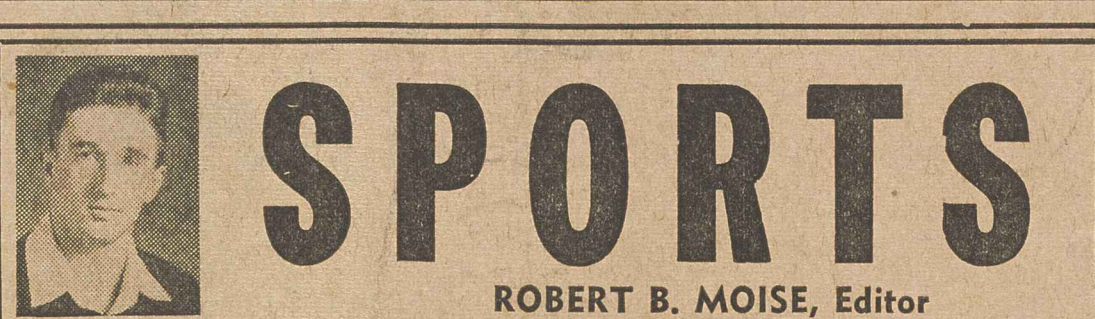
A trophy and individual watch



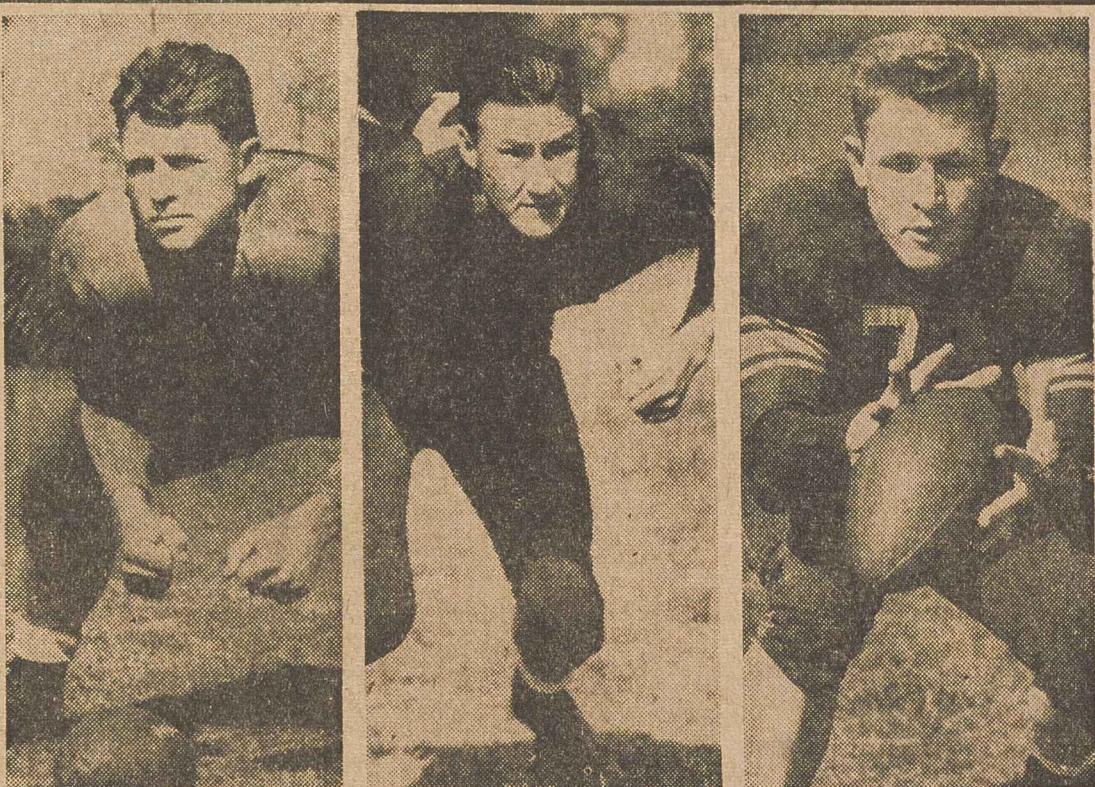
Clemson's varsity racquet swingers, who opened the season here Monday afternoon with a win over Erskine, are shown in the above squad picture. They are,

left to right: Webb, Kay, Burnett (captain), Bobo, Milford, Goudelock, Waddell, and Jackson.

## Timmons Gets Hamilton Medal



ROBERT B. MOISE, Editor



Here are the three football plays honored by the grid lettermen last night. Charlie Wright, dynamic center who was a pillar in the Tiger line last fall, will captain the team. Co-captain will be Marion

Craig, hard-hitting blocking back. Charlie Timmons, All-Southern fullback for the last two seasons, was voted most valuable and awarded the Hamilton medal.

## Tigers Play Duke Again Today; Lose First Game By 5-3 Count

### Tennis Teams Beats Erskine, Loses To PC In First Matches

Clemson's tennisists have a record of one win and a loss to their credit. The Bengals defeated Erskine 8-1 here Monday and dropped a 6-1 decision to P. C. here Tuesday. Smith, playing number one for Erskine, defeated Howard Burnett for the Seedeer's lone tally, while soph Roy Bobo, number five Tiger, bested P. C.'s Seife for the only Clemson pointer.

The Erskine aggregation was outclassed by the Tigers on Monday, and it was a like case as the Blue Hose took the Bengal racquetmen to ride on Tuesday.

Freshman Tommy Stone took a share of the spotlight as he defeated P. C.'s Carl Hoppe in a thrilling duel. Hoppe led Stone 5-3 in the second set, but the Tiger rookie managed a 5-7 win. Stone also came back in the third set after trailing 5-love, and set point to play and won a magnificent 11-9 victory.

The Tigers play according to the following rankings: 1. Captain Howard Burnett, 2. Bob Kay, 3. Lee Milford, 4. "Buck" Goudelock, 5. Roy Bobo, 6. Gail Waddell. The team goes to Wofford Friday, and to Georgia Tech Friday, April 3.

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.6, according to surveys.

Mount Holyoke's recent junior show spent three hours trying to prove that a tax on college girls' brains would net the government no revenue.

Charms will be given the winning squads. Much interest has been shown in the tournament, and a fast final round is expected.

## Holiday Pitches Against Three Duke Hurlers

In their initial game of the baseball season yesterday, the Clemson baseballers dropped a well played game to the Duke Devils 5-3. The Tigers drew first blood in the first inning with a lone tally. This was followed by another score in the third giving the Tigers a substantial lead.

The fourth frame was the hard luck inning of the day for the Tigertown boys. Duke, with Clemson's errors in her favor, pushed over two runs to tie the score. For the next three innings, fifth, sixth, and seventh, everything was nip and tuck; however the eighth frame was the Waterloo for the Tigers. In spite of Holliday's excellent game on the mound, Duke managed to push over two more tallies when Egan doubled with two on base bringing in men on second and third base put there by errors. Later in the inning, a Texas League brought forth another score.

Clemson in their half of the ninth inning made a final stab for victory. Mims, pinch hitting for Holliday, reached first base on being hit by a pitched ball. Berry brought him home with a double to left center field, and then died on second base when Pierce struck out, retiring the side, ending the rally, and the game. Final score was 5-3, Duke.

Here is the line-up:

Clemson  
C—Wright  
P—Holliday  
1B—Blalock  
2B—Boyce  
SS—Berry  
3B—Good

Duke  
Rule  
Cutim  
Ingham  
Byam  
Siler  
Burns

### Intra-Mural Tourney Moves Into Semi-Finals; 1-2 Leads

An intramural basketball tourney has reached the semi-final round and two of the four seeded favorites are still intact. The rampaging squad from company 1-2 is still the choice to come out victorious, although there are several teams gunning for them.

Meeting 1-2 in the semi-final of the upper bracket tonight will be K-1 who advanced at the expense of company E-1. F-1 moved a step nearer the finals by taking G-1 in a fast and interesting match. Leading the winners was Charlie Timmons while Bill Lee starred for the losers.

E-1 gained the right to play F-1 in the semi-finals by defeating G-2. Baxley led the scoring with 6 points for the victors, while Elam was best for the losers with 5.

### Alfred University Adds Compulsory Physical Program

Alfred, N. Y. (ACP)—Compulsory features are included in an expanded physical program instituted this semester at Alfred university.

The additional physical education work requires three hours each week for juniors and seniors who have completed the regular physical education requirements for graduation, and one more hour each week for freshmen and sophomores registered in regular physical education classes. Students participating in intercollegiate athletics will enter the defense classes as intercollegiate schedules are completed.

"This defense athletic program as set up is for the duration of the war," announced Prof. James A. McLane, director of physical education and chairman of the university's national defense committee. "The proposed program may not contain a great many of the ideals of physical education, but it will give the desired immediate results. The immediate concern is to condition men for strenuous activities in military service, or for general defense work."

The department has urged all students to supplement the physical education program by engaging in additional activities, such as rifle, badminton, fencing, archery, golf and intramural athletics, all of which are still being promoted on the campus. Faculty members also are being invited to participate in physical education activities as much as they can.

A new milk-dispenser has been set up alongside the Coca-Cola machine at Gogebic Junior College, Ironwood, Mich.

LP—Jessen  
CP—Belk  
RP—Herring  
Subs: Clemson—Mims, Coker, Jordan, Duke—Carroll, McChan.

## Tiger Trackmen Training Hard For First Meet

With their first meet only a week off, the Tiger cindermen are in good shape and are buckling down to some hard work. Quite a bit of new talent is noticeable as the sophomores continually set the pace in time trials.

Harry Franklin and John Dickson, sophomores, will be the number one men in the dashes. Franklin will run the half mile and from all appearances in practice will be hard to pass. Dickson will compete in both the hundred and twenty yard dashes and shows plenty of promise of repeating the fine work he did last year as a freshman. Veterans "Booby" Payne and Jess Goodman will also be in on the dashes and have proved from past seasons that they can be counted on.

Several sophomores are displaying plenty of speed and will be a big help in the dashes but, as yet, haven't decided which events to enter. Aubrey Bennett, and McElven are all fast runners and may prove to be big factors when final scores are added.

Southern conference champion, Cleo Fennell, is continuing to reach higher marks with his pole vaulting and will be ably assisted in that event by letterman Jack Richards.

The four forty-yard dash will be left to "Whitey" Graham and "Boo" Lachicotte. Both are two year lettermen and add much strength to the team in the dashes and also in the relay. In the mile event, Beckett and Berry will be the chief contestants. Beckett has previously run the two-mile, but recently in practice he has proved to be the fast contender for the one-mile so he will enter both events.

Judson Chapin and Gene Johnson will throw the javelin and are both getting good distances in trials. The weights will be handled by George Fritts and Hugh Jameson with the help of "Bully" Cagle. Fritts is the only letterman throwing the weights.

The broad jumper will be Frank Ivey and the high jumpers will be Morgan and Lettner. Ivey and Lettner in their events, while Lettner, a sophomore, has also been hitting the high marks. Felix Marbury, another sophomore, will try the low hurdles with Copeland and Morgan topping the high ones. ner should collect the winning

Ninety-one naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas will make a cruise this summer with ships of the gulf sea frontier command.



Bob Moise and Walt Sears, scrappy, clever Tiger basketballers who will be captain and co-captain of the cagers next winter.

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## Captains Elected By Teammates

### At Annual Feed

Charlie Wright, '43 animal husbandry major from Decatur, Georgia, was named last night to lead Clemson's gridsters through the coming campaign, while Bob Moise, '43, mechanical engineer from Sumter, was chosen to captain the Bengal basketballers. Marion "Hawk" Craig, education major of Greenville, will act as alternate captain of the football team, while Walt Sears, mechanical engineer, of Lynn, Mass., will serve a like position with the courtmen. The leaders were elected by a vote of lettermen team mates.

Wright broke into the Tiger lineup his sophomore year when captain "Red" Sharpe was injured and has been at the pivot post since. He has been an all-around gridiron performer for both of his two varsity seasons and has won acclaim as a fine center. He is particularly good in defending against passes, being probably the most outstanding Bengal in that department for two years. Big Charlie is enrolled in the advanced R.O.T.C. course which defers him from the draft under present conditions.

Moise played as a reserve his sophomore year. He was hampered by a leg injury sustained the first week of the past season which kept him inactive for the most part. He has never been an individual star, his chief attributes being team work and defensive ability.

"Hawk" Craig has been acclaimed as one of the South's best blocking backs. He was second to "Dutch" Elston for the Jacobs Blocking Trophy last year and is a favorite to come through next season. Although handicapped by an injured shoulder since his freshman year, he has established himself as one of the greatest Bengals on the gridiron.

Walt Sears played his first year of varsity basketball last season and came through with flying colors. He was the mainstay of the team during the last part of the campaign and turned in several brilliant performances. Sears' tricky ball handling and long shots were the highlights of many games and he should be one of the main cogs in next year's court team.

A native Icelander, August Sveinbjornsen, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic with native vocabulary and pronunciation.

A new course in democratic objectives recently was introduced at Iowa State College.

University of Pennsylvania co-eds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make blackout curtains for the men's dormitories.

Adoption of the quarter system at the University of Kentucky will become effective in June.



# Bobby Byrne To Play For Annual Taps Ball

## Jubilant Over Colvin, Klinck Signing Band

### Byrne To Bring Band And Vocalist Here

Bobby Byrne, the good-looking young trombonist who broke away from Jimmy Dorsey three years ago to go out on his own, will bring one of the best young bands in the business to Clemson May 8 and 9 for the annual Taps Ball. Jake Colvin and Jack Klinck, president and treasurer of the Central Dance Association, were jubilant last night over signing the very popular young band. Colvin expects one of the biggest Taps dances that this school has ever seen.

Taps, one of the biggest dances of the year, will honor the senior staff of The Taps, annual publication of the student body. Sponsoring for the dance series will be the dates of Editor Jimmy Dixon and other seniors.

Byrne will bring with him to Clemson a group of top-notch swing and sweet conscious musicians, beautiful Dorothy Claire, and arranger Don Redman to help put on the music that Clemson wants.

Colvin called attention to the contrast between the Paul Whiteman, who played for last year's dances, and Byrne. "Whiteman undoubtedly hurt the reputation of this dance series a great deal," Colvin said, "but we are confident that the student body will like Byrne as much as they disliked Whiteman."

A recent issue of Metronome, one of the nation's leading swing magazines, was profuse in its praise of this rising young band. The "astoundingly clear, multi-ranges trombone" of the bands leader, and the "brilliant, individually voiced" arrangements by Don Redman were described as "inspiring" by the magazine.

Dorothy Claire, whose photos show her as the most beautiful vocalist ever to come to this school, got her share of the comment. Byrne's

## Cotton And Corn Contests Held In Columbia Last Week

First prize of \$750 in the fourteenth annual state cotton improvement contest conducted by the Clemson Extension Service, was won by E. C. McArthur of Cherokee county. Second prize of \$275 went to E. W. Eubanks of Spartanburg county. W. D. Caughman, of Richmond county, won the state prize of \$200 in the corn production contest, and Furman Smith of Oconee county, won the second prize of \$130.

These cash prizes were made possible through contributions of The State Publishing Company, Sears-Roebuck and Company, and the American Potash Institute.

## Clemson Blue Key Feature Of Magazine

The Clemson College Chapter of Blue Key, national honor leadership fraternity, was represented in the organization's February bulletin by a four page layout featuring the College activities in National Preparedness Program.

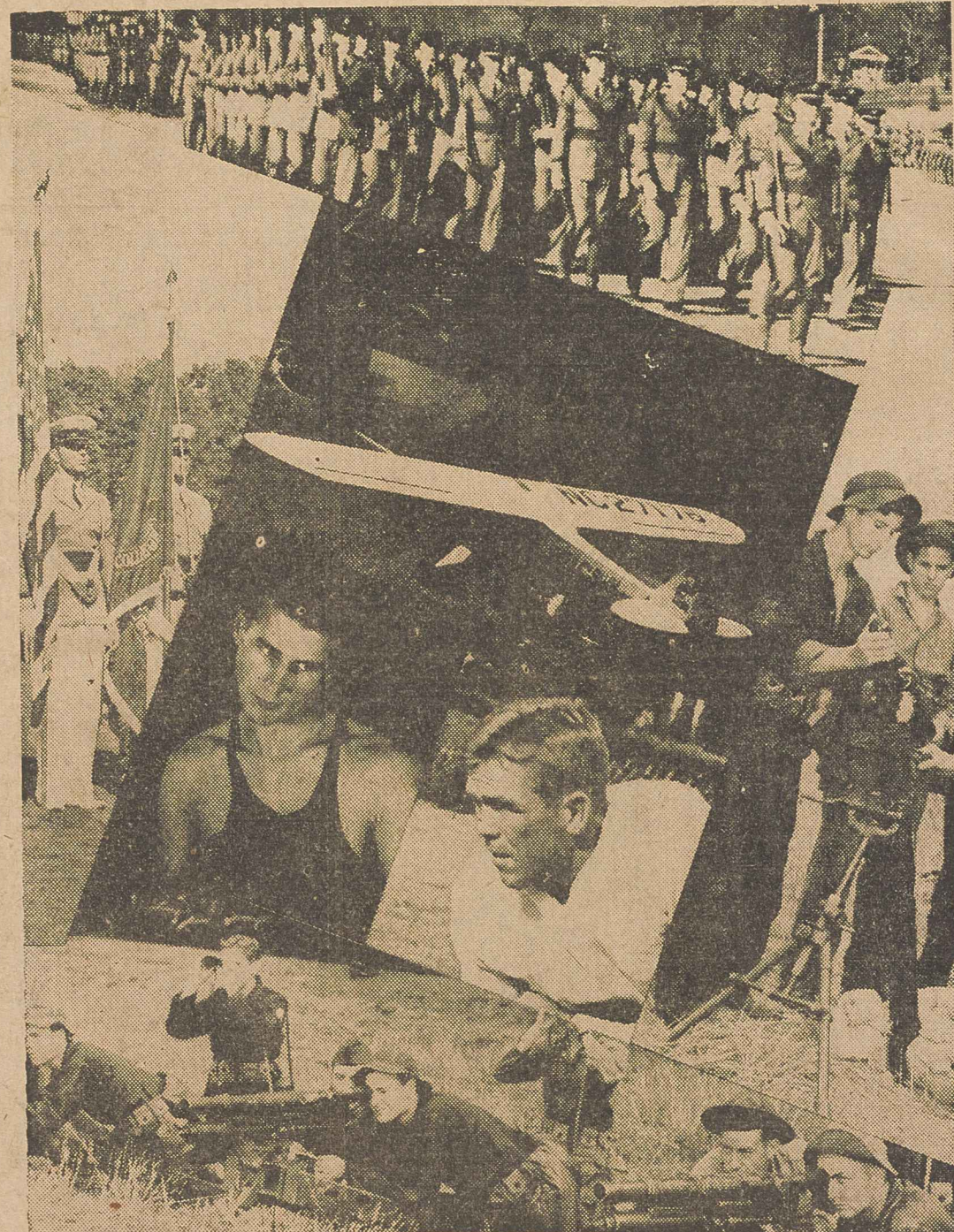
The feature was a story of the Clemson activities and included a full page picture of President Robert Franklin Poole, also pictures of Senior Class President Julian Dunsenbury, Tiger Editor Walter McDonald, Blue Key President Bancroft Lesesne, and Cadet Colonel K. S. Breazeale.

## Junior Y Council To Hear Goodale

Professor Ben Goodale, of the Dairying department, will speak at the meeting of the junior YMCA council Tuesday night.

band, this writer thinks, is becoming a "truly great band."

Complete arrangements for the series will be released later, Colvin said.



Men of Clemson College are playing a tremendous part in America's prosecution of World War II on actual and potential battlefields throughout the world. Clemson officials have learned the names of 1348 former students in various branches of the armed service, and the college itself continues its all-important role of training officers and technical workers. The arrangement of photographs above shows several phases of military training at Clemson and pictures two former cadets now on foreign duty. Center left: Edgar Ross, a member of Clemson's boxing team two years ago, is reported on the Hawaiian islands and center right, Ben Pearson, former football star, is on duty in the Panama Canal Zone. (Clemson News Service Photos.)

## Free Senior Play Be Given April 9

"The Milky Way", a saga of the prize ring, will be presented Thursday night, April 9, in the College Chapel at 8:30 p. m. The play is being presented by the Senior class.

The cast includes two campus girls: Misses Rose Craig and Ann Clarkson. Cadet members are J. J. Caserly, E. F. McCorsley, J. W. Thompson, O. B. Cannon, Alaken Mays and M. E. Jenkins.

Professors Gilbert Miller and R. E. Ware are directing and supervising sets. Mr. Ed Calkins is in charge of effects.

Other student members of the company are Walt McDonald, publicity; Larry Coker, Tickets, and Frank Gregg, properties.

The play will be presented at Winthrop College on April 11.

## So You Think You Have Long Hours

Here's one American citizen who really believes in "all out" war effort. C. B. Beaudrot, besides being chief of the Greenwood Fire department, and operator of a garage, drives the 60 miles to Clemson every day, using his own tires, to offer a defense course in blacksmithing here at the college.

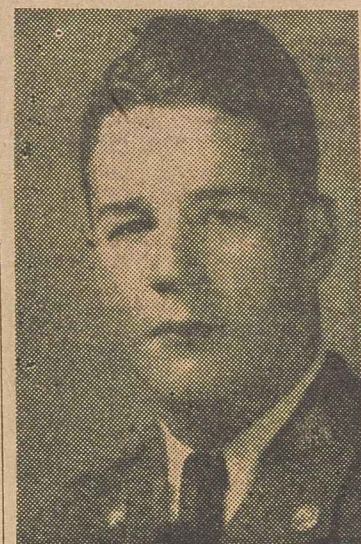
The place of cotton in the economy of Texas will be subject for an intensive study conducted by the University of Texas bureau of business research.

## COLLEGE CAFE

—and—

## SANDWICH SHOP

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## Schedule of Pictures at Clemson

March 26—Aud. No. 1—Appointment for Love, Boyer and Sullivan.  
Aud. No. 2—Mr. and Mrs. North.

March 27—Aud. No. 1—Joe Smith, American, R. Young and Marcia Hunt.  
Aud. No. 2—Appointment for Love.

March 28—Aud. No. 1—Joe Smith, American.  
Aud. No. 2—Highway West, Brenda Marshall.

Note: You are invited to hear the Brenau Choral Club in the Chapel Saturday the 28th at 8 p. m. Free. Guests of the Senior Class.

On Sunday, March 29, the Brenau Choral Club will sing in the YMCA Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. and at 7 p. m.

Reels following the Vespers programs include: Community Singing, Northern Brothers, News and short reel entitled Then and Now.

March 30-31—Aud. No. 1—The Bugle Sounds, Wallace Beery.  
Aud. No. 2—Mexican Spitfire At Sea.

April 1-2—Aud. No. 1—Mr. Bug Goes To Town.

April 1—Aud. No. 2—Chocolate Soldier, Nelson Eddy.

April 3-4—Corsican Brothers, Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

April 6-7—Louisiana Purchase, Bob Hope, Zorina.

April 9-10—Joan of Paris.

## The Last Word

—by uncle walter

### A Clemson Senior Writes His Mother

Dear Mom:

We up here at Clemson have come to realize exactly what this war will mean to us. We've been taught to know it's horrors, as well as to know how to create them. But we're all thankful that we've also been taught to face life and its responsibilities, as well. And we know that those of us who come back will be fitted to take our places in the peace that follows.

Mom, we don't mind studying, and drilling, and working with the prospect of war facing us after graduation, but we do think it hard that we will face death every day without complaints, while the leeches and bloodsuckers back home gripe and strike for higher pay in comparative safety. Why can't they be drafted just as we are? But, maybe, that isn't for us to say. As some one said before, "only ours to do or die". But when this is all over, then we'll try our best to see that this butchery will never happen against.

Sometimes we feel bitter when we think how easy it would have been to prevent this second war. The first World War should have taught a great lesson, but apparently men didn't realize it. If only Congress had allowed Mr. Wilson to finish his experiments. But the world is full of "ifs". And we definitely don't believe in crying over spilled milk.

Don't you worry about the outcome of the war. How can we lose when we still have the old American spirit. Not long ago, we heard a soldier shout to a discouraged buddy, "Not a chance of losing! Why, this is a damn fine country. We've never lost a war, and we never will. And don't your forget it!"

"That seems to express our feelings, too."  
We could borrow a line from a popular song, change it a little, and get a good motto: "They did it once before, and we can do it again."  
And don't worry.

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Day and night the order is for speed and more speed.

They wear no uniforms, these telephone workers, but men in uniform know how much they are putting into the Nation's biggest job. They see it first-hand and they know it is first-rate.



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